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EVENING BULLETIN

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Readers Respond to straightforward advertising

Practically every copy of the
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POLITICAL POSTMORTEMS BEFORE CONVENTION ELKS' PLANS FOR GREATER CARNIVAL

Taft Asks for Common Sense In Working Out Conservation

He Has Plan To Adjust Power

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—The National Conservation Congress was opened here today with a large attendance that included the governors of the Western and Middle West States, and representative leaders from all over the country.

President Taft delivered the opening address, in which he appealed to his hearers for the exercise of practical common sense in the development of the conservation ideas.

He said that he would submit to Congress a plan for the adjustment of the control of water power sites as between the States and the Nation.

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 5.—The Democratic State Convention opened here today.

WORKS IS FIRST, SPALDING NEXT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Returns are finally complete in the Republican advisory vote for the United States Senatorship cast in the recent direct primaries. Judge Works of Los Angeles carried the popular vote by a plurality of 1500. A. G. Spalding, his nearest opponent, carried a majority of the legislative district of the State.

It is no yet clear by what phase of the declaration the members of the Legislature will be guided.

CONDUCTORS' TROUBLES WITH PASSENGERS WHO DEMAND CHANGE FOR LARGE COINS

Much Gold Is Taken By Rapid Transit Men

"Speaking about conductors having to make change on the cars, what do you think of this?" Inquired Superintendent Pratt of the Rapid Transit. "This was a big haul. Fifteen ten-dollar pieces and twenty-one five-dollar pieces. That gold was taken on our cars today, and our conductors had to make change somehow or another for the passengers who tendered the coins in payment of a five-cent fare."

"Our men are given five dollars in small change every morning before going on duty. Maybe, the first passenger who boards the car tenders a five-spot and has to be given four-ninety-five change. The conductor then has a nickel and a five-dollar gold piece in his possession. Then, a few blocks further on, another five-spot is offered, and



LABOR PARADES IN BIG CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Labor Day has been observed with appropriate ceremonies in all the principal cities of the country. In all the large centers the representative of union labor assembled in great parades the early part of the day, and picnicked in the afternoon.

JAS. R. KEENE CRITICALLY ILL

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 5.—Jas. R. Keene, the famous horseman and Wall Street stock manipulator, is lying ill here from pneumonia. His condition is reported by the physicians as very critical.

WON'T STOP LABOR PACT

RED OAK, Kan., Sept. 5.—The United States Court handed down a decision today in which it refused to grant an injunction to restrain the Federation of Labor and the Buck Store Range Company from entering into a closed-shop agreement.

GOVERNORS ASSEMBLED AT BIG ST. PAUL CONGRESS.

LABOR UNIONS ARE NECESSITY

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 5.—Colonel Roosevelt, in an address delivered here today, said that labor unions are rightly considered a necessity of modern life. He urged the working man however, to guard against unwise leadership by selfish and unreliable persons.

IN MANOA



ANDREWS' DEFEAT SWEEPING AND FINAL

Insurgents Carried To Victory By Party Voters

Victory of the most decisive order tested with the insurgent Republican element as a result of the primaries Saturday.

Andrews and the attempt at a box system was voted out of Honolulu, the Manoa insurgents electing both the Territorial and County tickets by a sweeping majority. The lowest man on the insurgent county slate polled twenty more votes than did Andrews. The same story was told in the Territorial vote when Cooper and Long polled easy majorities over Buffandean and Malle.

It was a clean and absolute victory, more sweeping in its results than many of the insurgents expected and proving that their fight against the domination of Andrews and Buffandean was crowned with remarkable success.

The voting in the Manoa precinct was the heaviest recorded, two hundred and fifty-two votes being cast for delegates to the County Convention. The insurgents conducted their plans systematically and endeavored, with success, to get every voter to the polls, automobiles being utilized for this purpose by both sides.

The interest of the public centered in the outcome of the insurgent revolt against Andrews' tactics in the Manoa precinct. The voting place in the Chinese store at Pawa lane and Bretania was thronged with politicians and others from all precincts of the city and the result was evident when the count was half over, the insurgent ticket being then approximately twenty votes ahead of the Andrews' ticket.

The high man was Charles Kujaku, who was upon the insurgent ticket and also the Andrews slate. George Denison was second and Eben Low fourth. Severe fifth, Von Damm sixth, Ignacio, Freitas and Kalmajepu following in the order named.

Andrews appeared to be hard hit when it became evident that the insurgents had scored a sweeping victory against himself and Buffandean. He seemed loath to believe until the last that there was a possibility of the insurgents electing more than one of their slates and when the result was definitely known he confined his comment to an observation that "I have conducted a clean fight."

But the voters, judging from the result, did not agree with him upon that point and responded in a decisive manner to the campaign of the insurgents.

That the contest in Manoa was bitter during the afternoon and evening while the ballots were being cast was evidenced by the many remarks which have been passed about the conduct of affairs there.

This is especially true of the two-ballot propositions and the providing of a balloting place without any windows.

In speaking of the whole affair this morning L. J. Warren, one of the prominent insurgents in Manoa, said: "Some things need explanation in regard to the voting and general conduct of affairs at Manoa on Saturday."

"In the first place when we went to the polling place at the time the polls opened several of us went inside, I intending to act as watcher. "When objection was made by Andrews that by the rules no one but the officials could be within ten feet either of the voting compartments or of the ballot boxes, we said that we were

"All Your Work," Said Andrews

But Drunken Man Hailed The "Organizer" Of Manoa As His Particular Friend

"That's some of your work," said Andrews to Hemenway, as a Hawaiian obviously intoxicated approached a little bunch of men standing near the polling place of the Manoa precinct Saturday afternoon.

Just then the Hawaiian sighted Andrews. He waived his hand joyously and shouted "Horray for Andrews."

Andrews turned on his heel and walked away. There was nothing more to say.

The incident had more than ordinary interest as, included in the circle, were Lorin Andrews, Charlie Hemenway, Albert Judd and Mr. Robinson, the correspondent of the London Times who is on his way to Washington where he will represent his paper. Mr. Judd had been showing Mr. Robinson about the town and thought he would put him in touch with some of the primary work of Honolulu politics. They encountered Andrews and Hemenway talking together. Mr. Judd introduced Mr. Robinson and called attention to the fact that Mr. Andrews was once Attorney General and Mr. Hemenway had also served as Attorney General and they were now the leaders of the respective opposing forces.

Just then a Hawaiian adorned with

Big Plans For Next Carnival

Elks Figure To Have Number Of New Features In Annual Event

Revelry will be king during two nights of the Elks Carnival next February when the big event of the year will take place at the edge of the water on Alakea street wharf. Dull care will be effectively banished for the nights of the 21st and 22nd of that month if the efforts of the local lodge can accomplish it, and it should be possible with scores of entertainments, chutes from the end of the wharf and dimly lit gondolas for a ride on the water of the harbor between the numbers of the dance program.

Efforts are being made this year to have the Carnival exceed anything in the past, and within a short time the committee to have complete charge of the affair will be appointed. There will be fifty members of the local lodge on the committee and the wives of those who are married will help the preparations along where none but the hand of woman can fill the bill.

It cost the Elks last year \$4,000 before the gates of the Carnival were thrown open to the public, and although there was a long chance taken on bad weather the affair netted the lodge more than this sum clear of all expenses.

ACHI CHARGES DEMOCRATS WITH STUFFING ROLLS TO ACCOMPLISH HIS DEFEAT

He Will Now Actively Campaign For Kuhio

Achi is satisfied that his defeat in Saturday's primary was brought

DAILY SCORES OF BIG LEAGUES

Standing of National League, Sept. 3.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	75	24	.688
Pittsburgh	74	24	.684
New York	64	49	.564
Cincinnati	58	49	.537
Philadelphia	54	59	.478
Brooklyn	44	68	.392
St. Louis	40	70	.364
Boston	40	71	.360
Standing of American League, Sept. 3.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	28	.684
Boston	58	29	.667
New York	59	29	.671
Cleveland	52	32	.617
Washington	52	33	.611
Chicago	49	33	.597
St. Louis	48	39	.553